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Creating unique MH brand key for economic development

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Creating a brand identity that differentiates Minden Hills from the rest of the county is one of the recommendations laid out in an economic development strategic plan for the township.

Councillors accepted the draft plan from consultant Jay Amer of Amer and Associates during an Aug. 9 meeting.

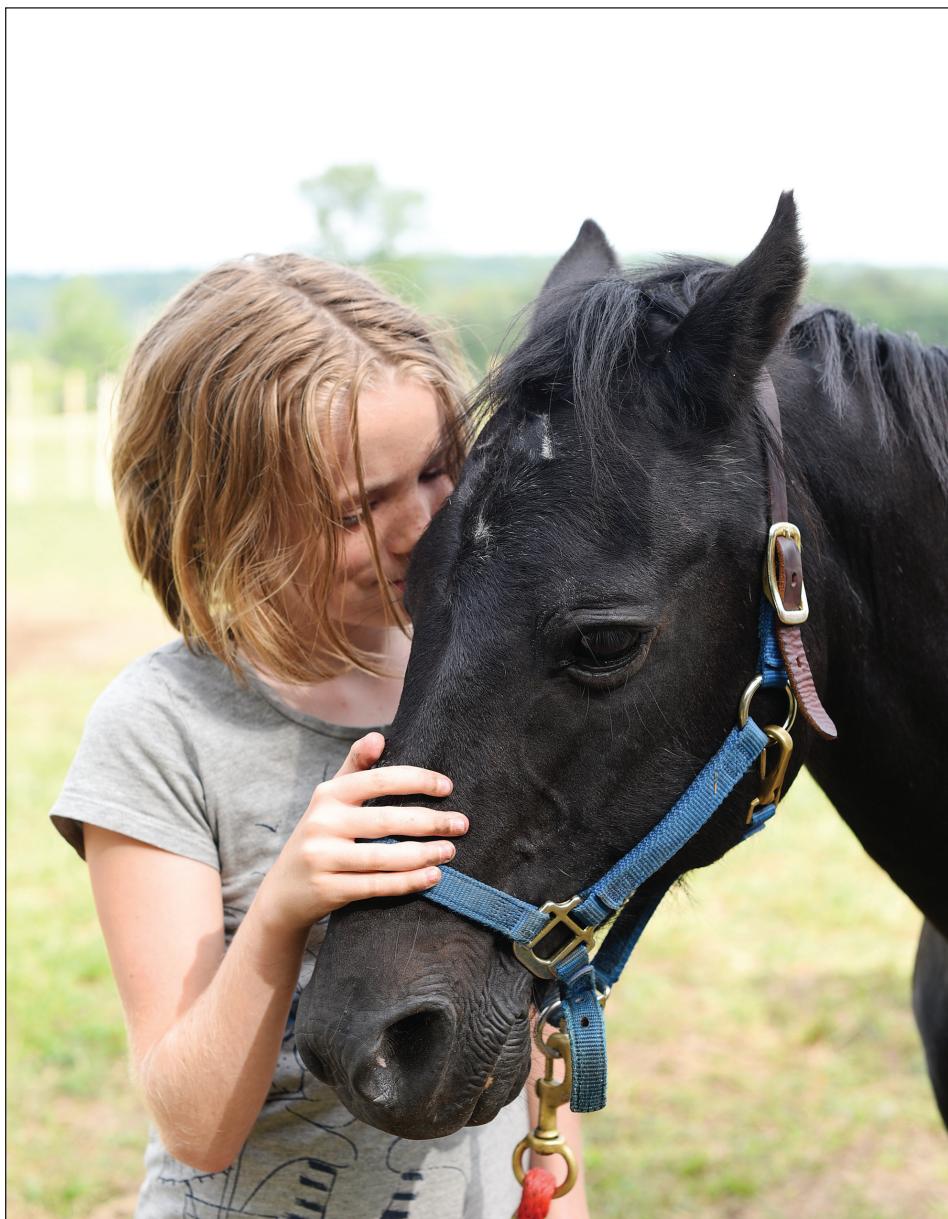
The plan was created during the last year and has included public consultations as well as meetings between Amer and local residents who were members of an economic development task force.

“We’re at the final stage, we’re ready to implement and monitor the strategic plan,” Amer told councillors.

Among the recommendations in the plan is the creation of a marketing strategy that will differentiate Minden Hills from other destinations in Haliburton County.

“You’re part of Haliburton County, but I think there’s a need to differentiate Minden

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Haliburton's Grace Wootton, 12, interacts with Jasper at Walkabout Farm. Grace has a special bond with all the horses at the therapeutic riding academy, which has found a permanent location on Spring Valley Road in Minden.

/DARREN LUM Staff

Spring Valley Road: a place for healing

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Down a picturesque country road, surrounded by sprawling hills and farms, bordered by a diverse wealth of trees, located just outside of Minden's downtown, is the beginning of a dream built upon a passion to help.

Led by Jennifer Semach and her husband, Walkabout Farm has found a permanent home. The therapeutic riding academy brings together horses (and hopefully other animals) and the public for a chance to improve mental health and development. This facility draws those who want to help and those that need help.

It's taken more than a year but Semach couldn't be happier with the newly acquired 27-acre property on Spring Valley Road.

The best part about this permanent location acquired earlier this summer, Semach said, is it gives her total control and enables her to operate full time.

“Those things are huge, huge,” she said. “This is a more welcoming environment. People can drop in. It's more approachable. I'm in control, which is wonderful.”

Another benefit of this permanent location is how it is ideally situated on a dead end road, minimizing traffic volume to encourage regular horse rides to where the McCutcheon family lives (with two boys who have Angelman Syndrome). The boys love the visits and the family appreciates the opportunity for social interaction.

Currently, there is one six-acre paddock and

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With "Chewy" looking on, left, Walkabout Farm's founder Jennifer Semach has rescue Reg, a golden retriever, looking for attention at the permanent Spring Valley Road location secured earlier this summer. Semach started the therapeutic riding academy to bring people together with her animals for subsidized programming to benefit mental health and development of people in the community. /DARREN LUM Staff

Horses offer physical and emotional benefits

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a round ring, which was recently added.

None of this would have been possible if it weren't for Minden resident Royce Miller, who approached her with the miraculous proposition late last summer.

"He said, 'I don't know if you could use this property, but if you can I would sell it to you and only you,'" she said. "That was really nice of him to do that. He didn't have to do it. He just wanted to do that. He just wanted to give us that space because we were desperately looking close to town. It had to be close to town so our people could get here themselves."

The location also provides plenty of wild sustenance for her horses, who can feed on the foliage. It can sustain them all year. She called it an incredible feature in a county of "rock and trees."

Semach met Miller through his wife Donna Jennings years before. Jennings died of cancer several years ago. With his daughter Sam involved with horses growing up, he had an interest in the Walkabout Farm and was aware of their attempt to find a permanent home from their Facebook posts, Semach said.

Open to adults and children, the farm provides the public with an opportunity to establish a bond with resident horses Valentino, Coconut, Jasper, Gracie and Chewbacca.

Semach believes there is a power through the bonds developed between people and horses, who are in tune with human emotions.

The programming also offers life skills training for people with developmental delays through their help around the farm, which also includes a lesson on farm management. Horse riding offers physical benefits to riders, particularly those with disabilities such as multiple sclerosis.

Semach said providing the programming for free is a gift to the community from her and her husband.

"Many of our programs are just covered by my husband and I. That's our gift to the community," she said.

This farm also offers a unique benefit for anyone suffering from depression, anxiety or PTSD.

"It's all about emotional support and using the animals for opening up doors for some of the issues that they're dealing with," she said.

One of the horses, Chewbacca, was a rescue with a sad back story. The nine-year-old horse is the largest of the group and was purchased at the Whispering Valley Equine Sanctuary, located near Renfrew. He and six other horses were pulled from a slaughterhouse. He endured abuse and has a deformed nose from a previously embedded halter. Although the largest horse at Walkabout Farm welcomes the touch of a child, his fear of adults continues. He is the poster-horse for Walkabout and shows how anyone can move forward from a traumatic experience.

"I thought, even if I can't use him in the program, I can talk to kids about moving forward and past trauma. He's wonderful. He's like riding a couch," she said. "He's pretty amazing to ride and he's a good boy."

As the interview was being conducted, Tom Prentice was delivering a load of sand for the newly installed round ring. As of writing, the round ring was going to be dedicated to long-time volunteer, Jen Casey. Casey died from cancer several weeks ago. She not only provided hours of help to the farm, but was very vocal about getting people to donate money in her name to fund the round ring. It's a 50-foot enclosed area, employing a post and wood fencing. There is a plan it will include shelter seating area for loved ones to watch participants.

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Students volunteer at the farm

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There is a hope to add a five-acre and a two-acre paddock. This will not just enable more programming to run concurrently, but would allow them to add boarding horses in order to offset costs to operate programming. Ideally, the future plans also include the construction of an eight stall barn. The size of the barn will be determined largely by the money available.

There have been 40 participants, not including youth outreach, who have experienced what Semach wants everyone to feel when around the horses. This number doesn't even include the many students who help and can also get volunteer hours toward graduation.

One teenager may not be getting volunteering hours since she is home-schooled, but she is gaining something far more valuable. Peace of mind.

Maxi, who has anxiety and depression, believes working with the horses (like her favourite Coconut) the past three weeks has enabled her to direct her energy to the well-being of the horses rather than listen to the negativity that swirls in her mind.

There is an openness the 16-year-old has adopted when it comes to her mental health challenges since working with the horses the past two weeks, each day for an hour at a time.

"It's helped me not be ashamed of it," she said, adding this opportunity is amazing.

Semach developed a love for nature and desire to help animals at a young age from her father, John Martin, and her grandparents, who owned a large farm in Penetanguishene.

"If it wasn't for my dad and my grandparents and the upbringing that I was blessed with none of this would have come together. They really taught me a love for nature and farm work. My grandparents were always welcoming everybody to come and sit and talk. They had exchange students from all

over the world staying at the farm. I just loved how they were able to connect with anybody through the farm. It was a real draw for people to come spend time," she said.

She adds her grandparents opened their farm and their hearts, hosting many exchange students from around the world. The experience at that farm had a lasting impact on Semach.

She wishes her father could have lived to see her dream come true. He had hoped to see her realize her dream, but died from pancreatic cancer in September.

Earlier this month, over the long weekend, Semach hosted a tree planting ceremony in honour of her father, which included family from Colorado and England.

"Planting the tree and having his brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews come from all over world to help me plant that tree in his honour, that's going to be pretty incredible."

The weeping willow was close to 15 feet high and was the same type of tree she and he planted near the ravine by his house 30 years ago. "It was always our tree," she said.

A John Martin memorial fund has been launched.

Semach has worked for the YWCA, at a residential treatment centre for kids with mental illness, for the OPP and as a volunteer with the Minden Hills fire department.

Semach wants to build a barn, but obtaining a loan from the bank is proving to be a challenge.

Rather than dwell on what isn't happening, she is looking on the bright side of things and said getting the property is the start and a key to her dream.

"That's the most important thing so we can build a shelter for the winter for the horses and hopefully go from there and get what we need as we go along, but we're just happy to be here and starting. We have got a lot of kids that need us and they're coming out every day. We're really busy and loving every second of it," she said.



Baby bears
Tammy Nash captured images of these black bear cubs with their mother in Algonquin Highlands recently.



Tammy Nash labelled this photo "You looking at me?"

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Christmas in August

The 39th annual garden show was hosted by the Minden and District Horticultural Society on Aug. 11 to 12 at the Minden Community Centre. The theme, Christmas in August, ensured that alongside the flowers, specimens, collections, potted plants and vegetables, there were some winter-themed plants and crafts on display. Here, Mary Jane Irwin stands with her trophy and her Best in Show design. Using a Victorian Christmas theme and a garage sale vase she picked up for 50 cents, her arrangement includes asparagus fern, snapdragons, zinnia and love-lies-bleeding. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Guests at the 39th annual garden show in Minden took note of flower and plant details as well as names of prize-winning growers and gardeners.

Bruce Duncan won a ribbon for his garden arrangement he calls, "Garden Good Times." "Gardening here is tough," he said. "I've been diligent, diligent, diligent." He said his arrangement includes, "a bit of everything in the garden," including kohlrabi.



Elizabeth Carrell, who was the first president of the horticultural society in 1976 and is now a life member, created this delicate card using layers of pressed and dried ferns, with flower petals acting as decorative baubles. Carrell used a telephone book to press the plants, because, she said, "the pages are more absorbant than magazines, and everyone has a telephone book." She said she's encouraged when people come to the club to try new things. "It can be great fun," she said.



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Buck a beer

DOUG FORD'S buck-a-beer pledge is the stupidest bit of political tokenism he has produced so far.

First, it's ridiculous a provincial government is spending any time on driving down the consumer cost of beer when there are issues like poverty, education, the environment and health care to focus on. There are many things the Premier of Ontario could dedicate his time and attention to, but he chooses cheap beer, all so he can say that he's following through on an asinine campaign promise. The timing of Ford's buck-a-beer announcement last week was also a great distraction from the government's cancellation of the basic income pilot project just days before, which has enraged many people in the communities where that pilot project was taking place, Lindsay among them.

Second, asking brewery owners to eat into their profits so the premier can fulfill some election promise is ludicrous and insulting. Especially when it comes to craft breweries, we're talking about small business owners, many of who pay their employees a living wage, and who are spurring economic development in their communities. Also, let's consider brewers are being presented with this idiotic "challenge" at a time when their production costs are up because of tariffs on aluminum. Craft brewing, a very capital-intensive industry, is one that continues to be of growing importance to the Ontario

economy, and the premier is asking brewery owners to short-change themselves for his political self-interest, all in the midst of a trade war with the U.S. That is lunacy. Note the premier did not suggest lowering the provincial tax portion as a means of lowering the cost of beer.

Third, anyone who believes they are going to get \$1 beers without quietly paying for it in another way is wearing some pretty thick beer goggles. The incentives being offered for participation – premium positioning and free advertising with the LCBO – will reduce revenues for the LCBO. What are LCBO revenues spent on? Yep, health care, education and infrastructure! There is

no such thing as free beer, and in 2018, there is no such thing as \$1 beer in Ontario.

Fourth, reducing the consumer cost of beer while rolling back mental health and addiction services is wildly irresponsible.

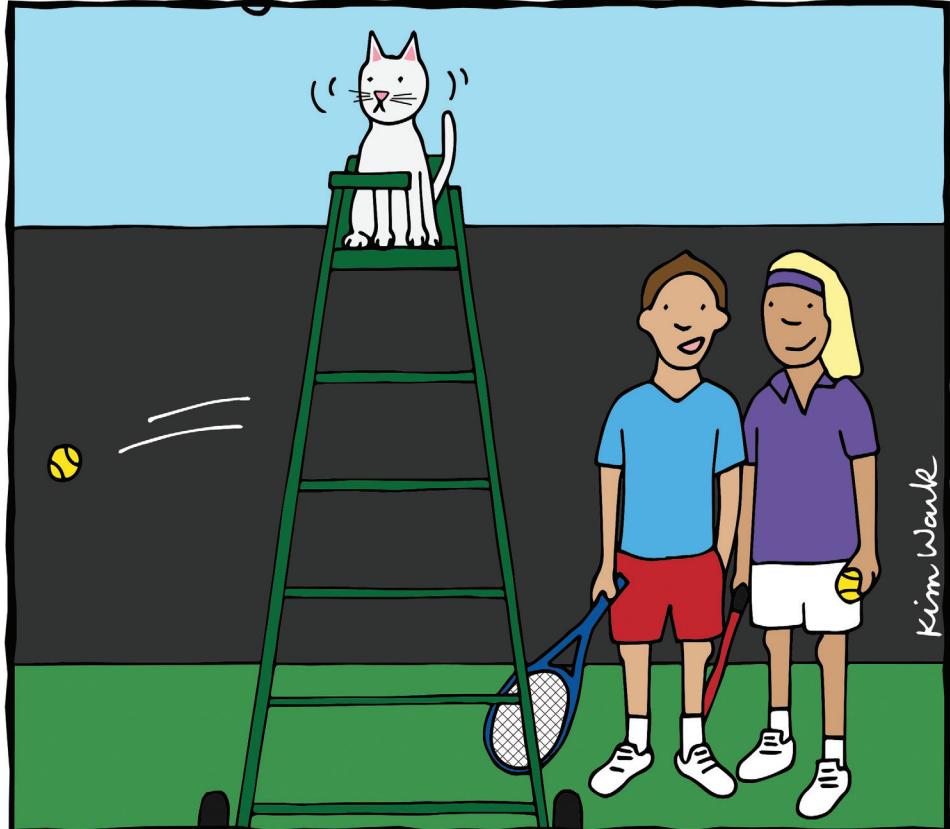
Discerning beer-drinkers are of course not going to consume whatever watered-down swill Doug Ford manages to retail for a dollar a can. Discerning beer-drinkers will continue to purchase delicious beer from the craft breweries in their communities, like the ones we have in Haliburton County, not just because of their fine quality, but also because discerning beer-drinkers care about human beings, their communities, and the human beings who live in their communities.

Cheers.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

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If you can't stand the heat

THERE ARE THREE things that will stop me from going fishing with my buddies. They are: electrical storms, hunting season and blistering hot days. The first is because graphite rods and lightning are a bad combination, especially if you don't want hair like a mad professor. The second is because you can only do one thing at a time and I'd rather be hunting. And the third is because excessive heat causes people to strip down or wear skimpy clothing and it's almost impossible to avert your eyes.

This leads to major problems for the angler, especially if you are fishing around docks or cottages where people are sun bathing. Cottage owners will let you know this in no uncertain terms too.

They'll yell things like, "Can you please get your buddy to put his shirt back on?" Or "Kids, avert your eyes, that man's wearing a thong!"

Believe me, it's not exactly fun for the guy in the back of the canoe either. But sometimes there's just nothing you can do – except wonder why your oldest friend has a bikini tan line.

Aesthetics aside, this can also be dangerous.

Fishing clothing provides the first line of defence from hooks and the teeth of predatory fish like pike and muskie, both of which your shirtless fishing partner just might run into after you push him overboard.

It's also hard on the eyes to see that much white in front of you on a cloudless day. Friendships can be ruined.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

Why, you ask? Well, sooner or later, your buddy is going to ask you to slather sun tan lotion on his back and you are going to have to say no. Or alternately, you can tell him you'll do it on an isolated island and, as he steps off the boat, push off and pick him up at the end of the day.

Either way, feelings will be hurt.

This is why I fish alone on the hot days.

I think this awkward situation would happen less often if anglers just caused the shirtless one in the boat to see the errors of his ways. I recommend running a

lure in the water below your friend under the pretext of asking him if it is running right. This will cause him to comment on the lure's performance and then get all excited about the huge lunker behind it. And that's when you can point out he's looking at his own reflection.

It's what friends do for each other but you shouldn't have to do this at all.

This wouldn't be an issue if the people you fished with had more self-awareness. Instead, they tend to believe they still have the same body they had 30 years ago – which they do, albeit slightly rearranged.

It's a huge issue that we in the angling community do not consider often enough. But sometimes, when you are stranded on an island for the day, you have time to think about things like this...

On a serious note, hunters are being asked to participate in a study this fall to determine the extent of West Nile Virus (WNV) in wild turkeys and ruffed grouse. To find out more, email Dr. Amanda MacDonald at Amacdo21@uoguelph.ca.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Our electricity mess

THE HYDRO ONE leadership mess remains just that – a mess. The power supplier to 1.3-plus million Ontarians, most rural and suburban, still doesn't have a board of directors or a chief executive officer (CEO). The 14-person board resigned en masse when the new Ontario government forced CEO Myron Schmidt to retire in July.

The expectation was to have a new board and a new CEO sometime this month but it doesn't appear that will happen soon.

Hydro One has been a mess for some time thanks to the bone-headed policies of a succession of Ontario governments, both Liberal and Conservative.

Doug Ford, the new Conservative government premier, made the latest contribution to the mess after railing about the company's rich executive compensation. He kept a promise to get rid of Schmidt, forcing him to retire with a \$400,000 lump sum payment and without losing about \$9 million in equity compensation.

Schmidt had been earning \$6.2 million a year as the Hydro One chief, which Ford found outrageous. Schmidt's salary increased \$1.7 million last year.

Adding to the outrage was the Hydro One board, which decided its members should receive a \$25,000-a-year raise. Their pay soared to \$185,000 from \$160,000, for part-time work.

Ford presumably will demand salaries for a new CEO and new directors be less. Critics say that paying less will result in getting second-rate

people who will drive Hydro One down to a second-rate utility.

I beg to differ. You don't need a \$6 million CEO, or board members paid \$185,000, to run Hydro One effectively. There are experienced and skilled people who can do the job just as well for less.

This pay-big-to-get-the-best attitude spun out of the new global plutocracy that began rising three decades or so ago. The super rich began to take control of politics, business, sport and entertainment, creating stars and paying them obscene compensation for their fame and financial performance.

During the 1990s we saw CEOs and other senior executives retire or otherwise leave their positions and be replaced by people paid two and three times the salaries received by their predecessors.

CEO earnings increased 937 per cent between 1978 and 2016, the Economic Policy Institute, a non-profit American think tank, has reported. During the same time the compensation of American workers increased 11.2 per cent.

It was the growth of the plutocracy and its elitist attitudes that landed Myron Schmidt in Canada as Hydro One CEO back in 2015.

Schmidt was no corporate genius who appeared as a dream come true. He was born and raised in Kansas, a football player with an average education (business degree from Kansas State).

He held various positions with General Foods then joined ConAgra Inc. and ran its Canadian operations. In 2000 he joined Saskatchewan Wheat Pool helping to transform it into Viterra Inc., Canada's largest grain handler and a major agri-business.

News reports say he did a good job growing that business and doing good for investors.

At Hydro One, before being pushed out, he said the latest quarterly earnings were up 33 per cent and the utility had added 400 jobs while delivering \$114 million in savings, all of which he called "remarkable statistics for a company that's in transition."

That's all nice but I'd like to know what the \$6.2-million CEO and Hydro One did for me, a mere customer.

The utility's internet outage alert system, which should be a huge benefit to folks who are away from their cottages or homes for extended periods, does not work the way it should work. Its brushing and tree removal program along power lines is a disaster, which has led to unreliable electricity delivery.

Hydro One says its line brushing cycle used to take nine years to complete but has been reduced to three years. Really? The Hydro One line behind my lake place has been brushed once in the last 32 years.

Hydro One can do much better, but it doesn't need a multi-million dollar CEO and overpaid board to do the job. It needs to do better for its customers, not just its executives and shareholders.

The Hydro One ranks are comprised of dedicated, hard-working folks not being paid millions. Their leaders should be much the same.

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Don't forget the sunscreen

I FORGOT THE SUNSCREEN the other day. I thought because it was August that I would be OK. I wasn't. I got burned. Nothing overly serious happened but it was enough to remind me that using sunscreen is crucial now more than ever.

When I was young, back in the olden days, people were coating their bodies with baby oil before they baked in the sun. They would also use foil wrapped pieces of cardboard to reflect the rays that had passed them by back to them. It was important to have a beautiful tan. My, how times have changed. We did use sun-tan lotion then. It was designed to encourage the development of a nice tan while minimally protecting the skin. Now we are paying attention to SPF numbers.

By the way, SPF stands for Sun Protection Factor. I had to look that up. SPF is a measure of how long the sunscreen will protect you from the Ultra Violet (UV) B rays. Technically speaking, the bigger the number, the longer period of time you will be protected. It's important to keep in mind that an accurate measurement doesn't exist because the intensity of the sun's rays will vary throughout the day, and in different geographical locations. That means it's best to lather up for the worse case scenario. Better to be safe than sorry.

I found this on the NASA website from 2010:

"NASA scientists analyzing 30 years of satellite data have found that the amount of

ultraviolet (UV) radiation reaching Earth's surface has increased markedly over the last three decades. Most of the increase has occurred in the mid-and-high latitudes, and there's been little or no increase in tropical regions."

Where are we now that it's eight years later? I'm not a scientist but I believe it's safe to say that the situation is not improving. Like brushing our teeth, applying sunscreen needs to be part of our daily health care routine. Many moisturizing lotions now have a SPF rating. A good way to start, if you're not doing this currently, is using one of those on a daily basis. One habit change equals soft skin and protection from the sun. Sounds good to me. Then if you're going to be spending time outside add a layer of the heavy-duty stuff. Rain or shine. The sun shines on cloudy days. If you're sweating or swimming re-apply the sunscreen as often as you can. Always use SPF 15 or higher.

I'm about to head out for a bike ride. I will be laying on the sunscreen before I head out the door. "Burn me once, shame on you. Burn me twice, shame on me." That's not exactly the quote, but you get the idea.

Something to think about.

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It'll be a LoveFest in Dorset

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
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Can you believe we're halfway through August already? Before you know it we'll be seeing buses on the road again and (hopefully) the weather will start to get cool and the leaves will begin to change.

If you're looking for some more summer excitement in Dorset, check out LoveFest this Saturday, Aug. 18 on Harvey Avenue. There will be food, drinks, clothing vendors, jewelry, crafts and so much more. Everyone is welcome to attend. The event takes place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. West Harvey Avenue will be closed to vehicular traffic but Main Street will be accessible from Highway 35 and Highway 117. For more information visit lovefestdorset.ca.

Dorset has two public boat launches that are free to use with lots of parking. One is at Bunny Hollow and the other is the Dorset Parkette. Because the launch is at the mouth of the channel it can be difficult

launching your boat when other boats and PWCS are flying by. Most people fail to notice the nine km/hr sign posted in two spots in the channel. Too often you see someone struggling to get their boat back on the trailer only to have it knocked off by large waves when someone goes speeding through the channel. You can pinch fingers, fall in the water, or worse because of these large waves. Besides that, boats docked in the channel at Robinson's and Trading Bay Dining Co. get knocked around and damaged. It's also bad for the shoreline and wildlife living there. Next time you approach the channel in a boat or on a PWC, please think of others and slow down.

Don't forget to get your *Billy Bishop Goes To War* tickets by emailing burgesslt@me.com or bjtownes@vianet.ca. Tickets are \$20 each and the show takes place on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Dorset Rec Centre.

Happy birthday to Darlene Weber, Emily Keown and Erich Nash. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

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Committee recommends review and moratorium on billboards

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton County roads committee is recommending that council initiate a review of billboards along county roadways and, in the meantime, institute a moratorium on any new billboards.

Councillors on the committee discussed the issue after a presentation from resident Godfrey Tyler, who owns property along County Road 1, during an Aug. 8 meeting.

Tyler told councillors he's noticed a proliferation of billboards along County Road 1 which he says is beginning to ruin the landscape and seems to contradict the county's tourism efforts, which promote the natural beauty of the area.

In particular, a potential billboard in a marsh that would be visible from his property, and from the nearby Haliburton County Rail Trail, spurred Tyler to approach the county.

"A resolution, or resolution mechanism, is really what we're talking about," he said, adding the county's vistas should carry more weight than economics.

Members of the committee seemed to agree with Tyler.

"I just think we need to do a review of where we're allowing them, what roads," said Dysart et al Murray Fearrey, adding that the county roads that were once provincial ones in particular should be looked at.

Former provincial roads now maintained by the county includes County Roads 121, 21, and 503, among others.

"I do think we need to think about strategic placement," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen.

"It's about competing interests, for sure," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "I'm certainly glad to have someone start a public debate."

The committee recommended that county council institute a review and, in the meantime, put a hold on the erection of any new billboards, and a bylaw denoting such will come before councillors.



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Chair's Reception/Meet & Greet

Wednesday, August 22, 2018 @ 5:30 pm

Boshkung Social, 20 Water Street, Minden all-ages community event

Tea Dance

Saturday, August 25, 2018 @ 4 pm (until 8 pm)

Grill on the Gull, 115 Bobcageon Rd., Minden summer afternoon/early-evening dance

Loud & Proud Church Service

Sunday, August 26, 2018 @ 12:30 pm

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Third annual Minden Pride next week

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

For the third consecutive year, Minden will be draped in rainbows for a celebration of diversity and inclusivity during Minden Pride next week.

The inaugural event took place in the summer of 2016 with a Pride Picnic and last year, blossomed to include a week of festivities.

That will be the case again this year, events kicking off with a raising of the rainbow outside the Minden Hills township office at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 20.

"Last year, we had about 80 people and I would like to have 180 this year," says Sinclair Russell, a founder and organizer of the event. Attendees are encouraged to wear bright colours to show their support.

A reception at Up River Trading Co. will follow the flag-raising ceremony.

On Tuesday, Aug. 21 a film night will take place at the

Minden Hills Cultural Centre commencing at 7 p.m. and will include a screening of the award-winning film *Were The World Mine*.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22 the chair's reception meet and greet event will be happening at Boshkung Social on Water Street, starting at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 25 a tea dance will take place at Grill on the Gull from 4 to 8 p.m.

Festivities will wrap up on Sunday, Aug. 26 with a Loud & Proud church service at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 12:30 p.m., followed by the Minden Pride Street Fest along Water Street from 1 to 4 p.m. The street fest will include food, entertainment, games and prizes.

"The whole town council has been quite supportive, and so has most of the town," says Russell, who muses that in the future, he would like to see the festivities expand to include a parade.

"I would like to do it on the water," he says, in reference to the Gull River, which flows through Minden's downtown.



Sinclair Russell, a founder and organizer of Minden Pride, says in the future he would like to see festivities expand to include a parade – on the Gull River. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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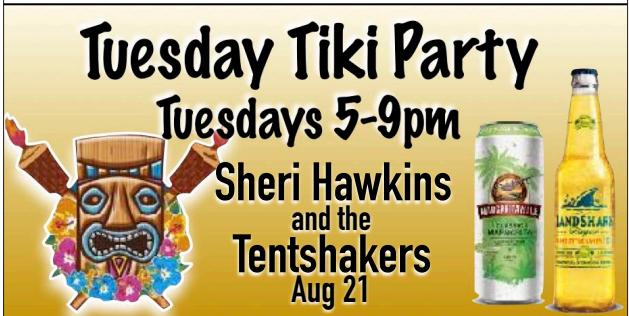
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Here's How.

Report suggests creation of a BIA

from page 1

Hills and the Minden Hills experience, versus the village of Haliburton," Amer told councillors

A section of the plan reads: "Historically Minden Hills and Haliburton County are recognized as a premier visitor and lifestyle destination, however, there is brand confusion between Minden Hills and other desti-

nations in Haliburton, including Haliburton Village. The Minden Hills experience extends to smaller settlements that enhance the economic development potential for the township, however, there is limited online

information available to differentiate Minden Hills and highlight its unique opportunities, experiences and commercial offerings. There appears to be limited interaction (information upload) with the regional tourism organization, nor is there any dedicated Minden Hills profile on any regional tourism websites, other than references on the township website. More than 80 per cent of prospective tourism customers start their research on the internet and it is imperative that tourism and other economic development information content be managed effectively, consistently updated and aligned with upper level and provincial resources."

While economic development within Haliburton County is a responsibility allotted to each of its four lower-tier townships respectively, tourism marketing for the entire county is done at the upper-tier level through the county's tourism department.

Minden Hills is in the process of hiring an economic development, destination and marketing officer, a position Amer said would be important moving forward. The plan also indicated that economic development work should be taking place at the upper-tier level.

"Economic development best practice includes assignment of a dedicated resource to plan and co-ordinate municipal economic development activities," it reads. "This is particularly important for Minden Hills, as there is currently no official economic development resource support at the local level or the upper tier. (Note: during the course of this study, a formal search for an economic development staff resource was initiated by the township.) In an ideal situation, an upper tier municipality would support an overarching economic development resource, as is a common practice, through dedication of lower tier funds so that support can be provided cross-jurisdictionally as in reality, from a global perspective, promoting economic development from a regional perspective starting with the county level may contribute to more successful returns. There are currently no formal plans to implement this support, although it was an approach recommended by several stakeholders in the consultation phase."

Other recommendations included continued investment in the expansion of high-speed internet, flood mitigation, transportation improvements, the creation of a business improvement area and the continued revitalization of Minden's downtown.

The study also identified the largest industries in Minden Hills. They include retail; health care and social assistance; accommodation and food services; construction; public administration; administrative and support; waste management and remediation services; educational services; utilities; and finance and insurance.

Compared to some similar communities included in a benchmarking section in the plan, Minden Hills is ahead of the pack on job growth rate.

"Three rural Ontario communities with similar attributes and opportunities as Minden Hills were reviewed and evaluated to provide insights into current economic development activities and strategies," the plan reads. "Cavan Monaghan, Gravenhurst and Prince Edward County were selected and community reviews completed for information purposes."

Those reviews showed that, after experiencing significant job losses in 2008 related to the global recession, between 2012 and 2018, job growth in Minden Hills was 29 per cent. The figures for Cavan Monaghan, Gravenhurst and Prince Edward County were 27, 18 and 17 per cent, respectively.

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Agri-food sector expected to grow

from page 14

According to the plan, one of the sectors that is expected to grow significantly in Haliburton County in coming years is the agri-food business, including culinary establishments, with 15 per cent growth in the sector forecasted between 2017 and 2024.

“There is growth potential and local interest in supporting the development of the sector through industry organizations and programs focused mostly on small, niche producers and attracting new employers in specialized food production,” it reads. “Available Minden Hills data indicates minimal recorded jobs in the agricultural sector, however, with 20 per cent self-employment and significant indeterminate business establishments, some of which may support this sector, the community is positioned to contribute to growth in this sector for both local and tourism impacts with the current interest and popularity of local food initiatives.”

As for measuring the success of the plan over time, it makes reference to a guidebook for economic development professionals compiled by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs called Measuring Up!

“This resource outlines performance measurement concepts and processes,” it reads. “It builds awareness and develops the skills needed to successfully integrate performance measurement in an economic planning process. The guidebook introduces performance measurement, provides a step-by-step systematic approach to developing measures and offers a variety of examples and templates. As part of this report it is recommended that the Township of Minden Hills determine its deliverables beyond publication of the report and set timelines for implementation with reporting to stakeholders. Regular reporting on research outcomes contributes significantly to stakeholder support. This emerging best practice is a standard requirement in economic development and related support organization services delivery.”

Traffic-calming efforts proving effective

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A digital radar sign Haliburton County’s roads department set up along County Road 21 in Haliburton Village earlier this summer has shown positive results in urging drivers to slow down.

The county purchased the interactive speed display board after a recommendation in the traffic corridor study that was performed along County Road 21 by engineering firm AECOM last year.

In late June, the board was set up to capture data for east-bound drivers. Before the display was turned on, the radar data showed that eight per cent of drivers were travelling at or less than the 50 km/hr speed limit; 30 per cent were travelling between 51 and 60 km/hr; 40 per cent at 61 to 70 km/hr; and 22 per cent at 71 km/hr or faster.

Once the radar sign was set in display mode – with drivers able to see the speed at which they were travelling – driving habits changed significantly.

“Then we turned it on and, you can see, that the percentage of slow drivers increased,” roads director Craig Douglas told councillors on the county’s roads committee during an Aug. 8 meeting.

The percentage of drivers travelling at 50 km/h or slower increased to 31 per cent; 34 per cent of drivers were travelling between 51 and 60 km/hr; 24 per cent between 61 and 70 km/h; and 11 per cent at 71 km/hr or faster.

“This is consistent with results in other jurisdictions,” said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. “It changes behaviour.”

“Currently, we’re trying to move it around,” Douglas said, explaining the radar was set up in Eagle Lake. The plan is to continue to move the radar sign to various parts of the county, particularly in areas where the speed limit drops from 80 to 50 km/hr.

Beaver Theatre for sale

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden’s Beaver Theatre, located at 12 Water Street, is on the market.

The theatre, which has been boarded up for several years, was purchased by Rahim Lakhani in the fall of 2016.

Lakhani’s vision had been to re-open the theatre, with it operating as a not-for-profit performance space and community hub.

The idea was for the theatre to function through a not-for-profit community partnership involving Minden Hills township, the community at large and what he was potentially calling the Minden Hills Theatre Not-for-Profit Society, which would have been governed by a board of directors. Lakhani would have acted as landlord, and his vision was the facility could be used to host movie festivals, banquet and conference events, live performances, even college workshops and bingo nights.

Those plans never came to fruition.

Lakhani purchased the property after the previous owner went into tax arrears with the township of Minden Hills.

A tax arrears certificate filed by the Township of Minden Hills in May of 2015 shows the previous owner was nearly \$13,000 in arrears at that time and land registry documents

show Lakhani purchased the property in September of 2016 for just more than \$70,000.

Operating as a movie theatre for decades, the Beaver Theatre sat unused for years before being reopened for a brief period by the previous owner in 2009. While the plan at the time was for the Water Street building to serve as a movie theatre, live performance venue and arts hub, burst pipes led to a multi-million lawsuit between the previous owner and a number of contractors, which also named the township.

It has sat vacant and boarded up since.

Earlier this year, Lakhani had been looking for a business partner for the development of the property. The paper did not hear from him before press time.

During its heyday from the 1950s to the 1990s, the Beaver Theatre was owned and operated by Lou and Molly Consky, who also owned the Molou Theatre in Haliburton village and a movie theatre in Fenelon Falls.



The former Beaver Theatre.
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Family fun in Kinmount

Left, the bouncy castle was a popular spot for kids during the Kinmount Family Funfest on Aug. 11. The downtown street party included food, live music, a classic car show, vendors and games. The event was an initiative of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Top, chicken poop bingo was a lively and entertaining spot in Kinmount this past weekend during the annual Kinmount Family Funfest event. The guessing game provided laughs for everyone.

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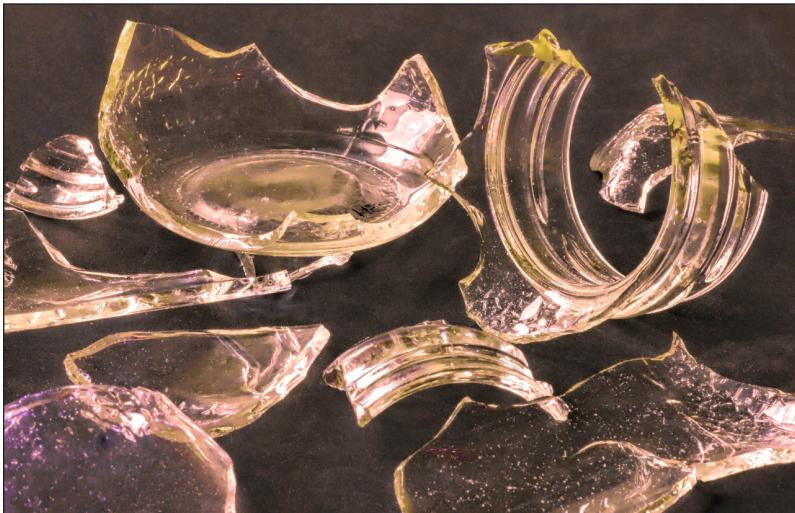
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"Dag-nab-it" by Dave Dennis



"Stuff on a window ledge" by Hana Curtis

One person's junk...

Junk was the topic of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club's most recent competition. Here are the top three entries by experience level. First advanced: "Dag-nab-it" by Dave Dennis; first intermediate: "Stuff on a window ledge" by Hana Curtis; first novice: "Wheels" by Brian Mould. The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. Next meeting is Aug. 15, at 7 p.m., at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. See the website at highlandscameroclub.ca for details.

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Production features local playwrights' work

by KATE BUTLER
Special to the Times

C.S. Lewis is reputed to have said, "You can make anything by writing." Putting pen to paper is often considered to be a solitary pursuit, but what happens when you collaborate to bring your writing to life? Magic!

Later this month, Rural Rogues Productions will be presenting five short plays, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Museum, in a show entitled RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop. Rural Rogues is a group that is particularly focused on presenting site-specific theatre, rooted in our local history, culture and landscape. This past winter, a group of five budding playwrights gathered together once a week to hone their craft. For Rural Rogues, this course was very much about capacity building within the local theatre community and as workshop leader, Michael Clipperton commented he, "was certain that there would be interest in Haliburton for this type of work – and there was." By the end of the six-week course, each participant had produced a short play which was given a staged reading in March, but what to do with them next? Why, fully stage them of course!

A team of local actors have been working together for the last couple of months to ready these pieces for performance under Michael Clipperton's direction. The plays cover a wide range of topics and include moments of both comedy and drama. Linda McNamara's play, *Beef or Broccoli*

tackles the moral issues in farming from a unique perspective, while Oliver Zielke's piece *Tainted Love* explores the growing role of artificial intelligence in our lives. *Pass the Pickles*, written by Jenn Watt, delves into the relationship between two very different sisters and the play I wrote, *Quotation is a Suitable Substitute for Wit*, aims to solve a local historical mystery. Steve Galea's play, *Hannibal's Heroes*, while also historical, gives us a humorous behind the scenes look at the famed crossing of the Alps, as seen through the eyes of those forgotten by history. Though hugely varied in setting and scope, I would argue that these plays are all about how we make sense of the world in which we live and that's what gives them such a wide appeal.

Though many of the playwrights had experience with some sort of writing, theatre was quite new for some of them. I asked them what had made this writing experience different. Galea mentioned the collaborative nature of this sort of writing, saying, "At some point, you have to step aside and let others develop it further," while Watt mentioned the need to express everything in the script through the medium of dialogue, as opposed to description, commenting, "That meant great care needed to be taken in which words to use."

For the team staging the plays, it has been a very rewarding process bringing these pieces to life. All of the playwrights have been extremely generous in letting us work with and develop their pieces. Clipperton commented about working with the playwrights, "They've said that they're surprised when they actually see their words up on their feet. The script

becomes a living, breathing entity. It's no longer just words on the page."

The cast is also excited about working with brand new pieces. John Copeland, appearing in *Pass the Pickles*, told me, "As an actor, you are motivated to meet, or even exceed, the playwright's vision for the play. This motivation is even stronger when the playwright will be in the audience." Rita Jackson, appearing in three of the plays, added that appearing in new work is a "freeing position" for actors, but that she's keenly aware of being placed in a "trusted position" by the playwright, being the first to portray this character for the stage. For Rural Rogues, this is community theatre in the truest sense of the word, a collaborative production by local talent, rooted in our local landscape and culture and shared with our local community in the audience.

RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop will be presented at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. Performances will be outdoors (weather permitting) – please bring your own seat. Tickets are just \$20 and are available by contacting the museum. To paraphrase playwright, Oliver Zielke, when I asked how he felt about having his piece performed, "[We've] gathered some wildflowers; here's a bouquet just for you." Enjoy!



Two actors in the upcoming Rural Rogues production, RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop, pose in character outside a barn at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Amy Brohm, playing Cow, at left, and Kate Butler playing Pig, show off their creative costumes. /JENN WATT Staff

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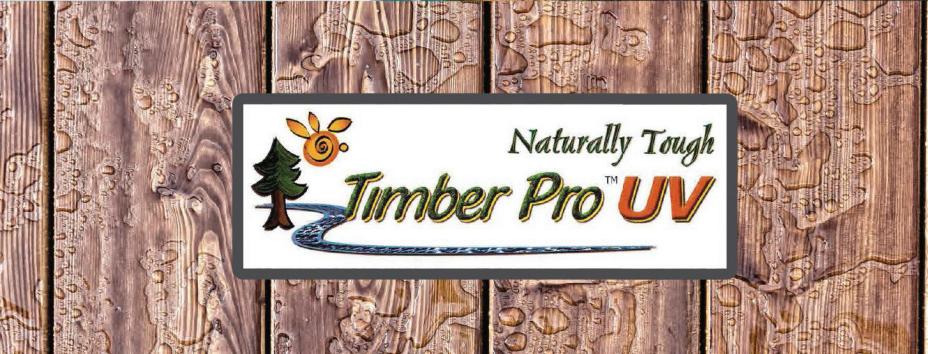


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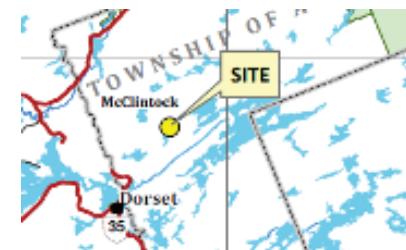
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Public participation is an integral component of this process; therefore, all parties having interest in the Class EA are encouraged to attend this event to provide comments, information, ideas, and concerns about the expansion of capacity at the McClintock Septage Site.

At the Public Information Centre, information of the various options for on-site disposal at the septage site will be provided and the public will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide comments. Attendance is therefore highly encouraged.

The Township's consultants will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public. Thereafter, input and comment will be accepted by the consultants until September 30, 2018.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and Public Information Centre, the Township plans to proceed with the completion of the Class EA for this project and an Environmental Study Report will be prepared and placed on the public record for a minimum 30 day review period.

Information regarding the Class Environmental Assessment is available on the Township's website: www.algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca/mcclintock-capacity-expansion.php

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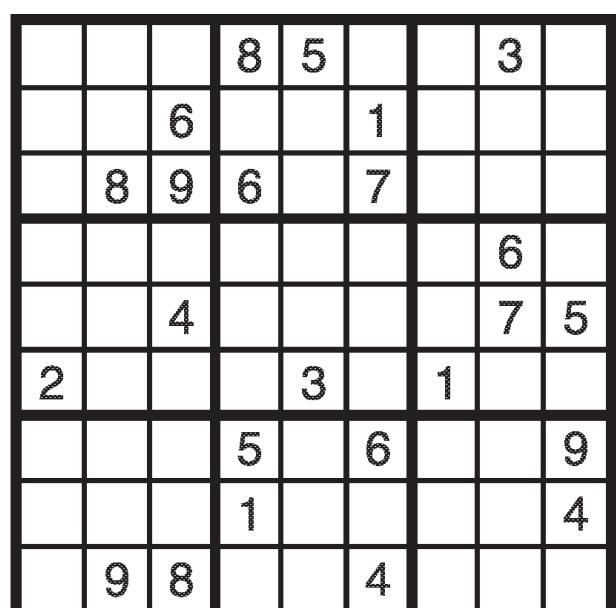
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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Application FOR Minor Variance

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, August 27, 2018
TIME: 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2018046**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2018030 - Part of Lot 16, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1019 Bobcaygeon Road (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 2.4m. (8') fence 1.5m. (5') from the side and rear lot lines. The variance sought would allow for a fence taller than the 2m. (6'7") maximum permitted to be located within the required setbacks.

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

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MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhill.ca.

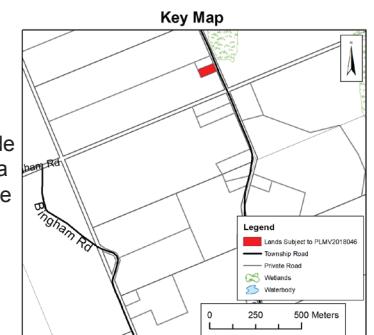
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For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhill.ca.

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Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

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You don't usually think of a perfect host as being the person who reminds friends and family to conserve water and acknowledge the rules of proper septic system use, but it's important to share your knowledge to save your system. Don't want to greet people at the door spouting tips? A 'Here in the land of sun and fun, we never flush for number one!' sign will do it for you. Better still, hang the C.H.A. one page Septic Tips where people see it.

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.



Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

DOES YOUR PROPERTY VALUE MATTER TO YOU?

Just one blue green algae bloom on a lake reduces property values by up to 30 per cent, according to the Canadian Real Estate Association. Renaturalized shorelines are one way you can do your part to protect against algae blooms in your lake.

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:



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The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



Congratulations!

To **Ray Kidon**
who correctly answered the question: What is the best way to discourage geese from fouling my property?

This Week's Question:

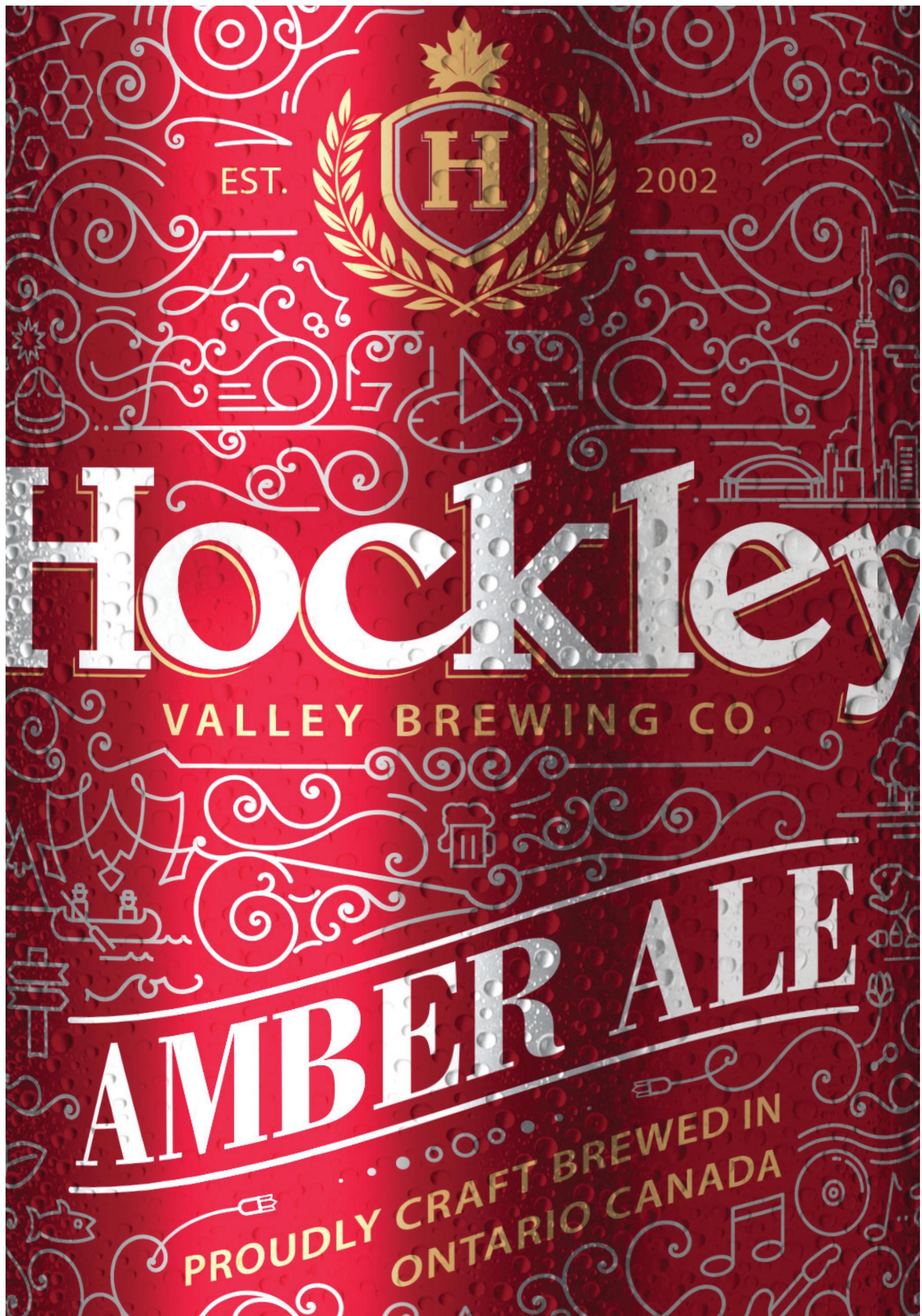
How do I make sure that my children and grandchildren will be able to discover minnows and frogs at the shore?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week. (Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!



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South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Corn Roast

Saturday, Aug. 25 at 12 p.m.

1224 Hamilton Road

Don't Forget To Check Out Slacar's Web- Site For Updated Information – www.slacar.ca

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Follow the signs to the north end of the lake.

Kushog Lake

Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31
 Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org.
 See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Golf Day/ Lunch

Saturday, Sept. 1

Location: Haliburton Golf Course
 (* please check website for changes)

Cost: \$45.00 Time: 10:00 AM

As usual - cost Includes cart, 9 holes, lunch and prizes!
 Call Wayne Hussey (705) 457-2892 or Robert Young (705) 457-2577 to register

dragandsprucelakes@gmail.com. or contact Barb, the coordinator at babohlin@gmail.com, 705 457-8864

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

Fall Road Cleanup

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Horseshoe Lake Golf Tournament

When: Saturday, Sept. 1

Entry Fee : \$35.00 for 9 holes of golf and lunch
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When: Friday, Aug. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Brewing, 1067 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton

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Annual Decoration Day Service

Gelert Cemetery
When: Sunday, Aug. 19 at 3 p.m.
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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom

When: Saturday, Aug. 25, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 p.m.

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When: Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Where: the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, 65 Invergordon, Minden, Enjoy an opportunity to partake in a piece of Japanese culture. There will be Japanese games, Japanese food, brush painting, a Japanese tea ceremony and lantern painting. The lantern festival is modelled on the bon festival, an annual event in Japan in remembrance of family members, pets and other loved ones who have departed.

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When: Sunday, Aug. 26, 12 to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Dominion Hotel
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When: Tuesday, Aug. 28, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Dominion Hotel
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An Evening of Song and Story

When: Friday Aug. 31, 7 to 10 p.m.

Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.

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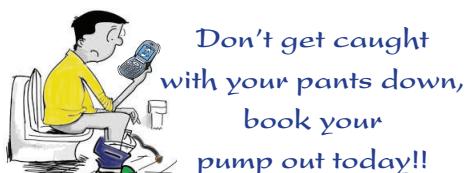
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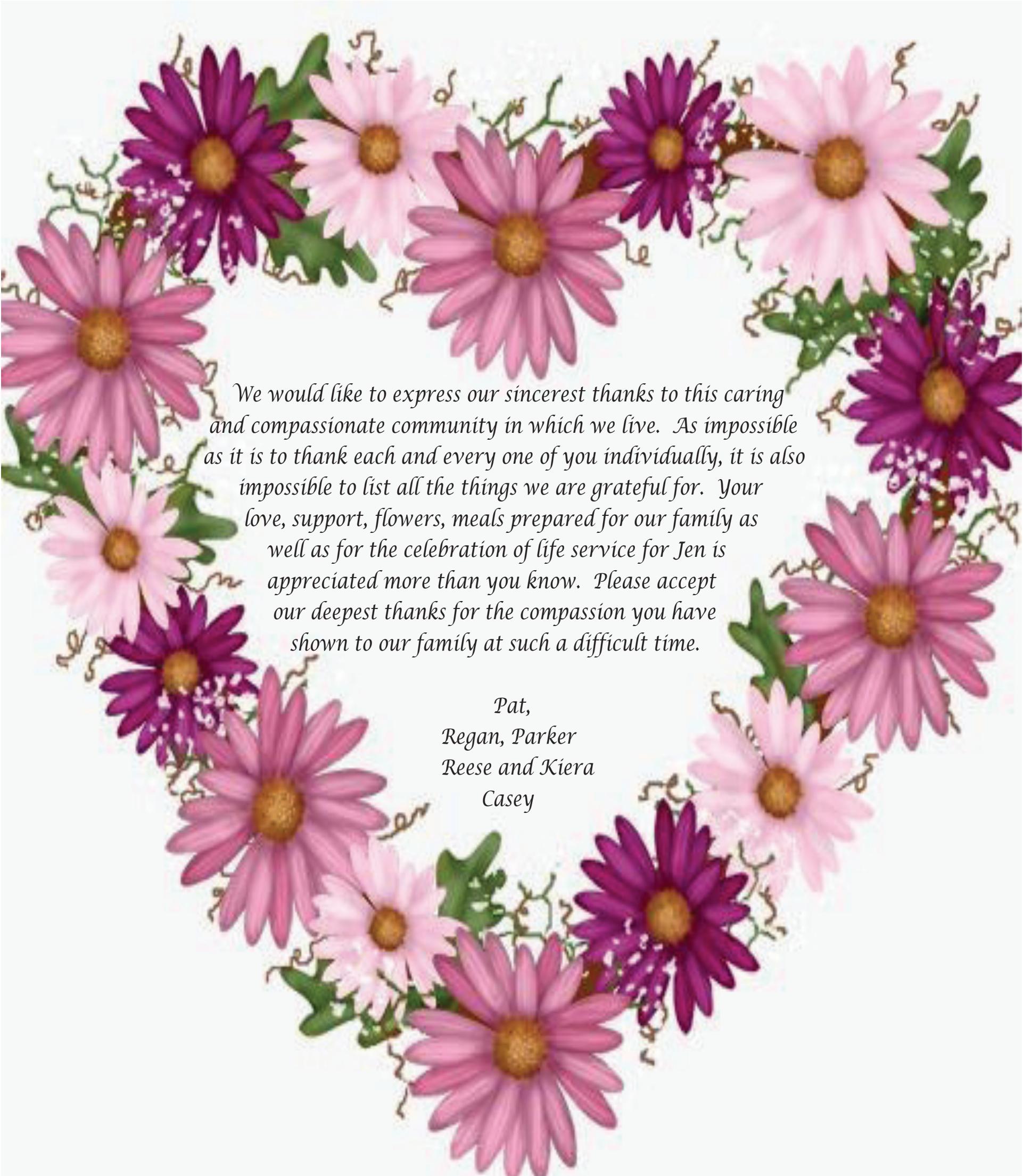


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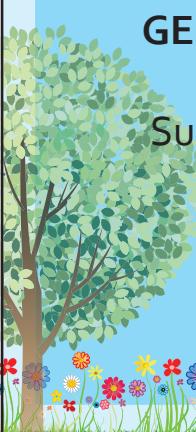
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The 2018 Highland Yard raised over \$20,000 which will go towards adding an apartment to the Cardiff property. Thanks to all 375 runners and more than 60 volunteers, and all those who provided support. Truly this was a home grown effort with a significant portion coming from pledges and donations from local businesses. Places For People provides affordable housing for those in need in Haliburton County ~ money raised, stays in the community.

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650 OBITUARIES

McLarty (nee Rowden), Bonny Lee

Slipped away peacefully after an inspiring and courageous battle at the St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital on Tuesday July 17, 2018 in her 60th year.

Beloved wife of Ian Alexander McLarty. Loved daughter of Harold Rowden and Nellie Miscio. Loving step-mother of Darby (Robert) McFadden, Dan McLarty and Emily McLarty. Cherished "Gran" of Dominic, Aylah, and Nash. Dear sister of Blanche (Paul) Allen, Linda (Ken) Merbler, Gary (Cindy) Rowden, Gail (Bruce) Bounsell, Ken Rowden, Keith (Debbie) Rowden and sister-in-law of Mary (Richard) Bland, Colin (Gail) McLarty, Anne Reid, Archie (Linda) McLarty and Angus (Verna) McLarty.

Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and their families. Predeceased by her sister Barbara Ann (Doug) Henley and her brother Harold Jr. (Shirley) Rowden. We have a new star in the night sky, until we meet again. A reception to honour Bonny's life will be held at Lamplighter Inn, 591 Wellington Rd, London, on Sunday August 26th, 2018 from 1-4 pm. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital, the Canadian Breast Cancer Society or VON and may be arranged through the Brock and Visser Funeral Home, 845 Devonshire Ave., Woodstock (519-539-0004).

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Special thanks to Dr. P. Langer; Dr. J. Younus and staff, and Dr. N. Reid- LRCP; Dr Shlosser and nursing staff on 5th floor and 4th floor Palliative Care -STEGH.

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ENTHUSIASTIC PERFORMANCE: The final Music by the Gull concert was held August 31 on South Water Street in Minden. The Gentlemen of Song, under the direction of Marg Jeske, were featured, along with Womyn Out Loud, an all female choral group from Haliburton. As the photos above demonstrate, Marg, with accompanist Elsie Lewis, is an enthusiastic

conductor who works hard to encourage the all male chorus. At several points in the performance, the director invited the audience to sing along with the group. Music by the Gull was organized by Lori Reddering and Glenn Carter, with the help of volunteers and financial support from the Minden Lions Club

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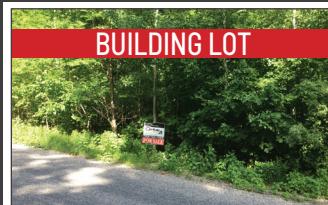
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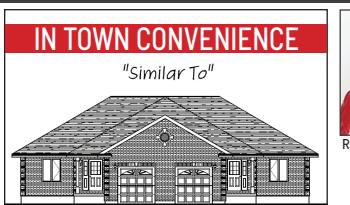
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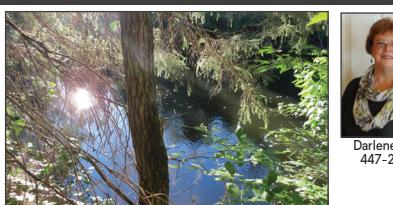
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